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TELEGRAMS.

SERIOUS AUSTRO-GERMAN CRISIS.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE.

How the Austrian Emperor. Thought to Arrest It.

London, July II. Beuter's correspondent at Zurich says it is undoubted that the German crisis has been precipitated by the unexpected Russian offensive and its effects on Austria. The Emperor Karl is perturbed not merely at the off-naive but at the wholesale surrenders of Osech. troops to the Russians, besides food troubles in Austria, and he has felt obliged to take steps to alleviate the situation. His advisers, convinced him that the only chance of arresting the Russian offensive and of opening perce negotiations with Russia was a de-"elaration by the Central Powers against" a policy of annerations. The Emperor Kerl preseed this viewpoint on General von Sindenburg and General Ludendorff on the occasion of their visit to Visuna, and also discussed it with Herr Ersberger and other German visitors, The consequence was an unwonted flutter in Berlin when General von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff returned. Tue Kuser conferred with them at great long h and then talked with Herr von Be hosan Hollweg and afterwards with the Bararian Minister (Count Lerchenfeld). Subsequently, Herr von Bathmann Hollweg

conferred with the leading Deputies. Meanwhile, there have been private conferences of party leaders, the day ending with a meeting of the Prassian Unbinet.

But the most momentous happening was on Monday, when the Crown Council met for the first time since July, 1914, consisting of all the Imperial Pruseisn Ministers, with the Kaiser presiding.

most bitterly against Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, and articles like of the river, Prince Lichnowsky's representing the Kaiser as a Constitutional to be made the scapegoat for the climb down of the Kaiser, both as with the Eighth Army south of Halicz have up to now proceaded like as costly as possible. regards internal reform and the question of annexations.

"In a State of Flux."

London, July 10.

The situation in Germany it in a state of flux. There is no confirmation of the report that the Kriser has accepted the resignstions of Dr. Helfferich and Herr Zummerman, but indications of from the east and south-east. important changes are probable.

French commentatore anticipate that General von Hindenburg

will become Military Dictator. It appears that the movement against Herr von Bathmann Hollweg is inspired from Vienos. According to R-u er's carrespondent at Zarich, a number of influential representatives of the pondent at Auricu, a multiple of the Reichetag, holding already advanced seven miles, whilst the cavalry has pushed forward control and direction of our serial faces, in necessary. It is the balance between the Pan-Germans and the supporters of the sixteen. Democratic compromise for peace, visited Vienna last week and conreturn, Herr Ersberger and his friends began strongly to oppose Herr von Bathmann Hollweg, and simultaneously the South Garman National Liberal papers ostentationally abandoned the Pan-German standpoint and energetically demanded democratic reforms.

One-Man Government Condemned.

London, July 10.

Another curious contribution in the campaign against Herr von Bethmann Hollweg is contained in a remarkable article by Prince Lichnowsky, the former German Ambassador to London, who roundly declares that the system of one-man government is obsolete. He demands a Constitutional Parliamentary G vernment, despite the resistance of the Junkers and the Conservatives, as otherwise the country will go to pieces. He says the Kaiser is far more constitutional than is supposed, and that he had never intervened personally in public affairs within his (Prince Lichnowsky's) knowledge, apart from a few impulsive telegrams.

A Sinister Movement.

London, July 10. There is a great outery in the German Liberal papers at the operations of the Fireign Publicity Bureau, which is owned by Krupp's and other Pan German capitalists. The Bureau has already bought several papers and intends buying many others, especially Provincial Liberal organs. It also intends extending its operations abroad, especially in the East.

Food Scarcity in Austria.

London, July 10.

According to Benter's correspondent at Zarioh, in the Beicherath the President of the Food Board made a depressing elatement on the present conditions. He stated that the citation has captured Halicz and advanced westwards. He has reached had been made worse by the potato shortage. The pod crops were of the poorest and would leave the smallest margin for civilians, after meat and agricultural produce. The press comments despondently thirty guns during the day's fighting. on the outlook.

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

Republican Troops Hestitate to Enter Capital.

London, July 11. Renter's correspondent at Peking states that matters are at a complete wandstill. Chang Fun's troops are within the City which is sperounded by Republicans, who hestitate to enter, fearing dieTELEGRAMS.

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THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

ENEMY ARMIES SEPARATED.

A Thousand More Prisoners Captured.

London, July 10. A Russian wireless official message eays: - General Korniloff's moddate bes constitues objecte esigned stabborn

conster-attacks. We have captured further villages, over one thousand prisoners

and a great quintity of war material. General Kornileff has continued the offensive in the direction of Dolina. Sanguinary battles occurred on the roads towards Haliez, and also in the region of the villages of Hariska, Psekkov and Pavelce. Bayoner fighting at Pavelce resulted in the enemy's

complete route. We occupied the villages of Victorov, Mawdan, Haciska and Packkov. We have also reached the village of Bakovica. The lenemy has retreated to the River Limnica. Sach conduct is das

to the daring of our troops. In a two days' offinsive we have penetrated the enemy's

positions to a depth of ten versts. We have capture i ten gans.

Meaning of the Thrust.

London, July 10.

Primes Licensowsky a representation of the Seventh and Eleventh Armies north of Halicz would give complete immunity. We must aim at making the visits that it is withdrawing men over Monarch, it looks as though Herr you Bathmann Hallweg is about the co-operation of the Seventh and Eleventh Armies north of Halicz would give complete immunity. We must aim at making the visits that it is withdrawing men over

The Reich, in a military article, points out that the success of the Eighth Army separates General von Bahmer's Army from General Kirbach's Taird Austrian Army, which were in contact between Halics and S.anislau. The writer anticipates the evacuation of Halicz, which is not a fortress, comprehensively speaking, but only a strong bridgehead, protecting General von Bathmer's positions

14,000 Prisoners in a Week.

London, July 10,

The Austro-German front between Halicz and the Carpsthians the Army at the Front. isrred with the leading Austrian aristocrass Immediately after their is broken by the Russians in the neighbourhood of the Daiseter, and they have turned towards Halies from the south and the south-east, at such a juncture. and now menace the Halicz bridgehead. .

Between July 2 and July 8, General Korniloff took 14,000 prisoners, and 55 gans, of which number twelve were heavy ones.

Halicz Captured.

London, July 11. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that the Russians have taken Halicz.

The German Account.

London, July 11. A German official message says: Fighting sotivity has inreased near Rigs, Drinsk and Smorgon.

The Russians are inactive between the Stryps and Daieper. Our thrusting troops captured booty and prisoners. In several places fighting north-east of Stanislan resulted in our withdrawal behind Lukowica Stream.

The enemy in June lost 220 aeroplance and thirty-three captive balloons. We lost 68 seroplanes and three balloons.

Over Thirty Guns.

London, July 11. espiared more han thirty guns at Halicz. Tue pureuit of the enemy continues.

Over 2,000 Prisoners.

London, July 11. A Russian wireless officials message states :- General Touremiseff maintenance of the troops at the Front."

the left back of the Lomnica.

British Congratulations.

London, July 1. The Press Baresu announces that General Sig William Robertson has sent a message to General Brusileff congratulating him on the splendid results of the recent fighting and wishing for further

General Brusileff has replied stating that all efforts are being Petric directed to the development of the operations already kegun, with Burny artillery has violently bemburded our positions at the A THE to decisive motory over the common enemy

TELEGRAMS.

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THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

Great Pesnits Expected.

London, July 11. After the recent pictures of the condition of Rawis, leading to the belief that a really effective off spairs was about the fact thing possible, at least in 1917, the capture of Halies, following up last week's successes, comes as another pleasant surprice.

This brilliant victory places in General Brusileff's hands the principal junction of the railway following the Daisster to Lemberg, and if he manages to take Bracumy also, as is hoped, we shall have another important railway centre from which the advance towards

Lemberg may be pushed forward simultaneously. The latest development of the Russian offensive seems to indicate that General Brusileff's move not merely sime at holding big enemy forces, as was at one time opined in many quarters, but that it is a fully organized effensive, with important of ctives, which has so far been skilfully pursued by large co-operating forces, the incidental impression being confirmed that General Brusileff's bombehell is really at the bottom of the alarm in Austria and the crisis in Germany.

> THE RECENT RAID ON LONDON. Nine Enemy Machines Destroyed.

London, July 11. In the course of his statement in the Secret Session in the troops in the field. It was House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George said that twenty-two Gotha declared that all the old class Beater's correspondent at Petrograd says that General biplanes, each carrying eight-hundred pounds of explosives, came prejudices are maintained con-Korniloff's cavalry, with Cossacks, is following up General over London on Saturday, of which three were destroyed. The Germans cerning the appointment of ne amperial returned minimizers, and the crisis, it is strange to Kirb sch's retiring Army. To the south of Halicz they have forced organised protecting equadrons in order to assist the raiders officer, that commissions are still in view of the above revelation of the crisis, it is strange to Kirb sch's retiring Army. To the south of Halicz they have forced organised protecting equadrons in order to assist the raiders officer, that commissions are still in view or the short of the River Lukovetzs, running parallel to the Birer Lakva. The return. Six of these were destroyed and one injured. Therefore withheld alike from sews and from the first dominates the return. Six of these were destroyed and one injured. Therefore withheld alike from sews and from the first dominates the return. and their von Datumann House, at the formula of "No annexation, western bank of the Lukva dominates the wooded sestern bank, the attack was not made with impunity. He pointed out that come soldiers whose fathers are "in the Committee of the Reichetag the formula of "No annexation, western bank of the Lukva dominates the wooded sestern bank, the attack was not made with impunity. He pointed out that come soldiers whose fathers are "in in the Committee of the non-linear that the war must be continued but it is considered unlikely that that demoralised enemy will be plete protection of the sir could never be secured. British machines trade," and that 'Alestians' and declaring that the War must be continued but it is considered unlikely that that demoralised enemy will be plete protection of the sir could never be secured. British machines trade," and that 'Alestians' and no indemnities, and decimal with the Press conducting a campaign able to concentrate sufficient troops to prevent the Rassian passage daily crossed the German lines at the front, despite the most Danes have been given no leave. The continuance of the advance in the direction of Dolios, and stations at Headquarters, proving that no measures we could take The Prussian War Office declares:

Our Aeroplass Output.

London, July 11. In the House of Lords, Lord Daby stated that it taked the ed afresh with young recruits, training of pilots and the provision of the serodromes to the and sent back to the front. attermost.

Radical Changes Desired.

London, July 11. The Premier's statement at the Secret Session appears to have Regier's correspondent at Petrograd says that the operations at generally satisfied members of Parliament, but it has not silenced the Bestritz's River, calministing in General Karoiloff's victory, oriticism, as is shown by the shoals of letters appearing in the covered a front of over tweaty miles. The Russian infantry has papers, indicating a widespread feeling that a radical change in the asserted that this can be realised without neglecting the needs of

There is some criticism at Viscount French's absence in Ireland

British Airman Killed.

ingtant.

Cetal Bend.

London, July 11. An inquest on an officer at Dartford revealed the fact that a British airman was killed in fighting the raiders on the 7th

RECORD U.S. WHEAT CROP.

London, July 11. According to Beuter's correspondent at Washington, it is estimated that the crop will yield three billion bushels, which constitutes a

THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN.

Past Defects Remedied.

London, July 10. A despetch, issued by General Sir Stanley Mande, the Commander-in Chief of the Mesopotamia Expeditionary Force, covering the seven months up to March 31, shows that the period was equally divided in preparation and subsequent operations leading past the fall of Begdad. It describes how the advance was successfully carried out in the face of most difficult conditions, through the tenscious Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that the Russians spirit and gallantry of the British and Indian troops, brilliantly seconded by the Navy.

The Meropotamian Commission's recent disclosures attract attention and create special interest in General Mande's references to the present water transport and hospital arrangements. He states that the newly-formed Inland Water Transport Directorate is so well organised that "night and day there is an endless chain of riverers it passing up and down the river, thereby assuring the

General Maude further says:- "Our well-equipped hospitale are more than adequate to meet the calls and throughout the operations The Russians have also advanced on the front from Bogorod- the evacuation of the wourded has been carried out on model lines. meeting military neorasities. There were also shorteges of sugar, chan and Zstotvin. They have taken over 2,000 prisoners and The arrangements for the comfort and rapid transfer of petients from the field units to the hospitals reflect much credit on those concerned." General Mande thankfully acknowledges the prompt response to his demands from England, India and Egypt,

ACTIVITY IN THE BALKANS.

London, Jaly 10. A French Belanica communique esys: -British nirmen bombed .. TELEGRAMS.

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A MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE.

Locdon, July 11. Mr. Leopold de Bond cuit left e million and a half sterling.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Lordon July 16. Silver is quoted we wu. 20.0/16. Continental baying is short and supplies are etendy.

> GERMAN ARMY GRIEVANCES.

Iron Crosses for Cooks.

In the Reichstag debate on the Army Estimates many speeches expressed the grievances of the they have done are months' service, but it is asserted that in many cases they are put into

With the support of the whole House, including the Conservatives, a Hadical deputy, Herr Mulier, discussed the tron crosses ecsadal. According to Herr Muller, the iron cross is now a joke in the army, which says that the rain of orders in the rear is as heavy se the rain of bullets at the front. Iron crosses of the Second Class having become valueless, there - 18 now general misute of iron crosses of the First Class, Herr Muller said that the infantry at the front are given fewer decorations than men who have never been under fire, men who have never seen prisoners except in the camps, railway (fficials, commissariat officers, clerks in Government offices in Germany, army cooks, and officers' servants.

Bank Dividend.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is paying an interim dividend of 22 3s. Od. per share, subject to the deduction of Income Tax, for the half-year ending June 30, at the rate of 2/81 per

Prince Yamagate's Eightieth. Birthday.

Prince Yamagata celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth recently by giving a Japanese dinner at his M. juro residence to the Premier (Count Teranchi) and other distinguished personages, numbering 131 in

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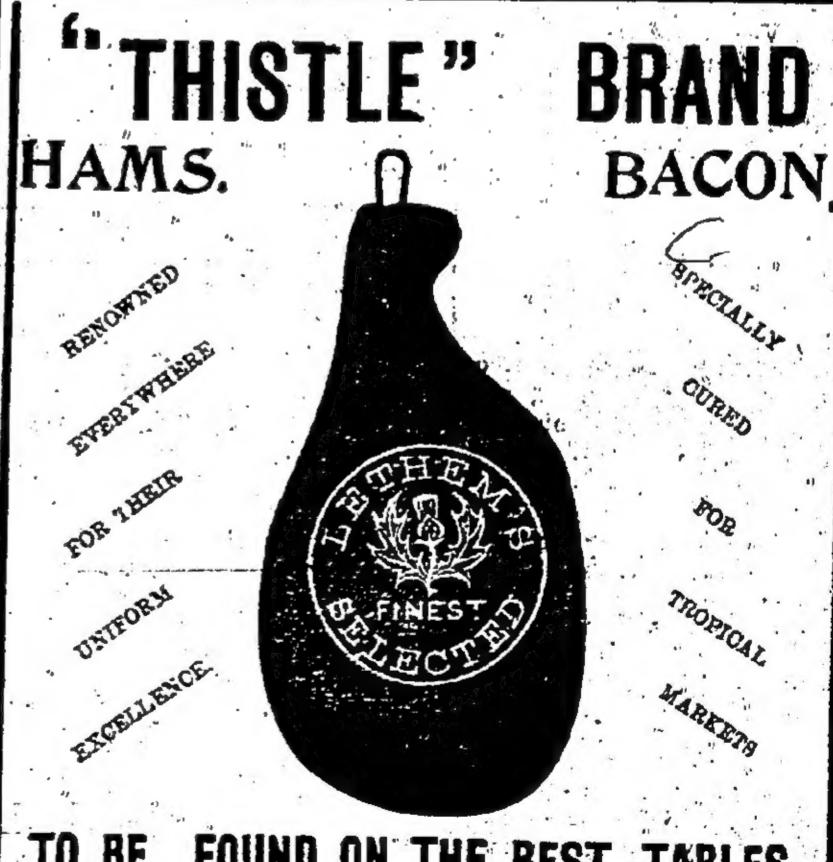
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GENERAL NEWS.

37-8.7-8- Same South Manchurian Farmers Cause a Disturbance, About a thousand farmers at Daikokusan, near Dairen, enraged over the emtinued exportation of cereals, recently attacked the residence of the President of the

district: Chinese troops have been despatched to suppress the disturbance. Rockefeller's Millions for Chinese

Commercial Association of the

Hospital. An Associated Press message from Biltimore says that Frank Bennett, a contractor, has been commissioned by the Rockefeller foundation, to build two great hospitals for the foundation in China. One is to be located in Paking, the other in Shanghai.

The two are to cost \$3,000,000

A Family of tieroes. The five sone of Mr. and Mrs. Macleod, at present living at Meslabout, Island of Levis, have died in the King's Service. Two sons were killed in the Boer War. two more have lately been killed. in France, and now Corporal Hector Macieod, of the South African Infantry, recently raturned from fighting in German East Africa, has died in Boksburg Hospital, Johannesburg. Heway 6/s. 4in. in height and a fine shot.

New Ideas in England! Lord Ribblesdale writes to the North of England newspapers to announce the decision of the members of his hung to do amy with deer-both Siks and black Fallow-which at present inhabit the Forest of Howland; on the Yorkshire and Lancashire border. This decision was taken at once and unanimously in view of the new conditions of tillage being introduced into a grass and fell country.

A Millionaire Recruit. I hear (writes The Clubman in the Pall Mall Gazette) that one of the first recruits for the United States Army was Marshal Field. who divided with his brother a fortune of eighty millions sterling from their grandfather the founder of the great dry goods businese. It seems that an acquaintance enquired if he ware going to be measured for a special uniform. Young Marshall Field's reply was, "Nothing. doing; the first old suit of reachme-down khaki is good enough for me in this war."

Violent Thunderstorms Violent thunderstorms, cecurred recently in many parte of East Yorkshire. At Beverley the lightning was so vivid that the time could be read by the Mineter clock at 2 s.m. The bouses shook, and folks rocked from their beds into the streets. At Hull a school roof was dame: sged, and a house chimney crashed through the roof, smashing the bedroom furniture. At Horness, near Hull, & wounded soldier swakened by a tremendous thunder-clap, believed himself for a moment back at the front. Reaching instinctively. for his rifle, he fell and injured his leg, which had to be treated in hospital. Cinemas and Crime,

Mr. A. E. Newbould, chairman of the Oinematograph Ethibitors' Association, giving evidence before the Cinema Commission said. recognising that of all the charges brought against the industry the most damaging was the charge that the Cinema was largely responsible for the increase in javenile crime, the trade had made an effort to ascertain the actual truth. The results had been embodied in a pamphlet just published by the Cinemetograph Trade Council, and the conclusions must commend themselves to an unbinseed student. He denied that she trade refused to go on with the negotiations with the Home Office in regard to the censorship. The Home Office proposed voluntary consorahip udder im control for which the trade will 10 pay 26,000 a year. As 11.51. department had no powers to sail force it throughout the country. the proposal offered no improved ment on existing ouditions. The trade present for a compulsory Government, censorship finiversal in its application and the Home Office admitted that legis, lation which was only of the such a consecution

War Savings Certificates. The National War Savings Committee reports that the number of War Savings Certificates sold during the week ended April 14 was 1,200,690, making an aggregate to date of 97,684,648.

Pats' Tails a Peany" Each: The Southport Food Committee, in their campaign for the destruction of agricultural pests, are offering 1s. a desen for rata' taile, 3d. a dozen for the heads of fledged sparrows, 2d. per dozen for unfledged sparrows, and ld. a dozen for sparrows' eggs.

Future of Alsace-Lorraine, The Berlin Post believes that the interpellations in the Reichstag concerning Alsace will certainly be postponed. It says that the Administration is about to make a radical decision in regard to the future of Aleace-Lorraine, involving a division of the province between Bavaria and Prussia.

Dutch War Minister's Resignation. Colonel Bustoom, the Datch Minister of War, has resigned.

The Times Amaterdam correspondent states that the resignation is of purely domestic interest Colonel Bosboom wished to call up the Landstorm class of 1908; his opponents wished the Militia class of 1918 to be previously called up.

Democracy and Internationalism.

. At the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the University of California last month, degrees were conferred upon 1,158 candidates. Addresses were made by Dr. Benjamin D. Wheeler, president of the Univereity, and Mr. William D. Stephens. Governor of California, who awarded military commissions to 41 university cadets. Addresses by graduating students laid emphasis upon the growing idealism, democracy and internationalism of the times. Dr. F. J. E. Woodbridge, of Columbia University, who delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, said in part: France, by bringing to bear upon industry and society those forces which she call charity, socialsbility and sym pathy, has produced something that no other country has pro duced. As opposed to France. Germany has schieved a national self-consciousness for which probably find no parallel

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A General Court Martial.

After a trial lasting six days, a

Hongkong's Generosity. Says the Times: - Daring the last few days nearly £15,000 bas baen distributed to various war charities in London out of funds raised by public subscription in the Co'ony of Hongkong. St. Danstau's received 22,200; the Y.M.O.A. Hate £1.800, the British Red Cross £1,750, the French Red Cross, the RFC. Hospital, each. In several cases there were

second or third donstions. "Blighty." It has been explained be'o'e. we balieve, but there are probably readers to whom the explanation of the word "Blightly," so, much in use by your soldiers, will be as new as it is interesting. "Blighty" has it origin in an Wincarnis the wine of Life, India word "valsiti," which India hearing it used when they Wincarnis is sold by all Wine were going home adopted it in

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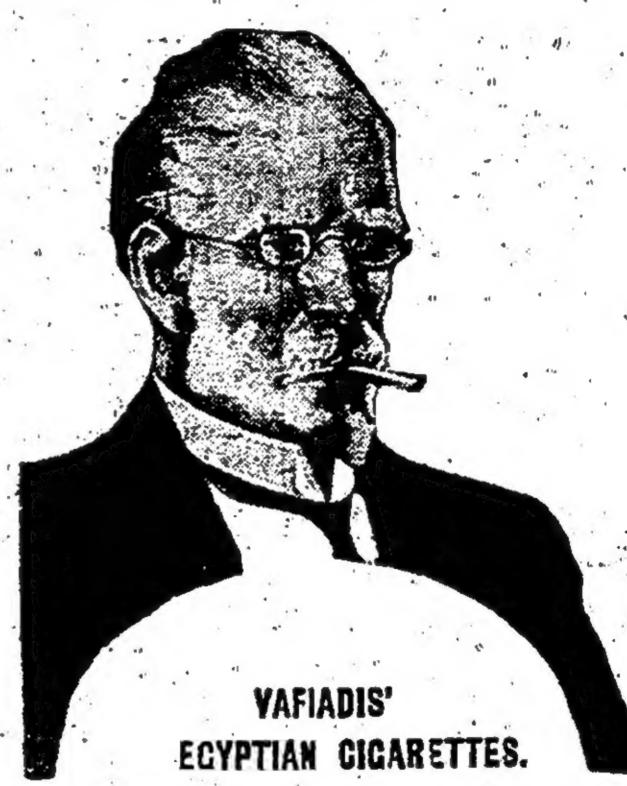
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BIRTH. SCATCHARD.-On July 5, at 42 Rue Amiral Bayle, the wife The Air Raid on London. of R. E. Scatchard, a daughter.

BASTO. -On July 5, at the General Hospital, Shanghai. Luiz Fillipe, the beloved youngest son of A. J. da S. Basto, Chinese Cus-

toms, Chinkiang. ENDI OTT .- On July 6, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Robert Russell Endicott, aged 62 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

THE NEUTRAL NATIONS' PROBLEM.

To-day, more than at any other time since the war began, is it recent raid on London becoming more than ever necessary -if our blockade of Germany not been satisfactorily explained. longed to one of the managers. is to be as effectual as it ought to be and if the pressure that the The statement of the Prime An Indian watchman said that Allies can exert against the enemy is not hampered by underband Minister is satisfactory as far as he found the sheet hidden in deslings on the part of neutral nations—that some sort of pressure, it goes, but it leaves much to be defendant's girdle. Mr. M. H. much more direct and definite than has hitherto existed, should be desired, and the only real consola- Hunter, of the Pacific Mail Steammanifested by the Allies against Neutrals. It is but natural that tion that we receive from it is ship Company, identified the neutral nations should desire to make the most of the opportunities that he is able to say that our sheet as belonging to the Comthat at present exist for them in the markets of the world, and par- attack on the invaders was not pany. Asked what he was doing ticularly in the markets of the belligerents. So long as the com- so fruitless as it at first appear- on board, defendant said he had mercial transactions are conducted as they ought to be conducted, ed. We learn now for the been told to go and look for namely, strictly according to the generally accepted international first time that not laws that regulate the dealings of neutral nations, no one is likely were three of the machines which him other employment by sendto have any resson to complain. But evidently it seems impossible actually participated in the attack ing him to gaol for aix weeks. for some of the neutral nations, from one cause or another, to refrain destroyed, but that no fewer than from showing partiality. This partiality, it is clear, is much more six of the enemy's "protecting likely to be found in those nations where the Army holds a com- squadron" were destroyed and mending position, as in Spain and Sweden, and, as such is the case one damaged. in these countries, as in many European countries, the martial system that is taken as a model is that of Germany, whose much over- None immune from Attack. rated organisation and efficiency is still, despite the wonders performed by the British in raising and equipping an army of millions and overcoming in the field Germany's much-lauded Army, held up air can never be accured," and as to meet a deficit of from \$1,000 to to admiration. Under this military pressure, Sosin to a certain doubtless such is the case, we can \$1,100. The congregation" extent and Sweden unmistakably, have not only shown pro-German tendencies but in their commercial transactions with Germany have been doing what lay in their power to render assistance. So much is this believed to have been the case, that it is now deemed neceseary to apply more direct pressure against Swaden, whose pro-German tendencies have been of a particularly flagrant description. Sweden's Army is largely responsible for this state of affairs and her dread of Russia from her close proximity to Finland is also believed the to be a contributing factor in her attitude. The revolution in Russia and its subsequent events had, however, caused many to hope that a change would be brought about in Sweden's way of thinking. This apparently is not to be realised, and consequently much more drastic messures than have so far prevailed, are now about to be applied towards neutral nations, and particularly to House of Lords, Lord Derby said A. S. D. Constand or Mr. E. B. wards those nations, such as Sweden, which are all but openly pro-German.

It is not before time that firm steps were taken, as it is intolerable to think that, despite our very complete blockade of Germany, and she is still able to obtain supplies, essential in many cases to the menufacture of munitions That this is the case is evident from the fact that Sweden has been exporting to Germany enormous quantities of material, including copper, zine, manganese, sulphur, and cotton substitutes for high explosives, for the manufacture of high explosives. Similarly, iron ore shipments have been supplemented, by imports from the United States. This kind of "neutrality " will have to be called by another name and dealt with accordingly, and thus it is very gratifying to note that both the United States and the visits of the raiders as costly items "It's not for me, it's for a Great Britain, now fully cognisent of Sweden's attitude, are determined to take prompt and effective measures. This is all the more necessary since it has become known that Sweden has also been using her reilways against the Allies and has held up a large will soon feel the futility of in her songs "Hullo Tu-tul" and am unt of shipping at her ports. In consequence, this underhand trickers is to be sharply dealt with, America and Great Britain have ing determined to force Sweden's tonnage on the world's trade routes. This can be done by the control of oil and fuel and in such a menner that future machinations on the part of Sweden or any other neutral nation domineered by its Army, will be most effectually ourbed. The time has long since passed for the Allies to deal with neutral nations in a manner liable to be misinterpreted as evidence of weakness.

Punishing the Cheater.

It was gratifying to see that Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Magistreon yesterday, dealt in a severe manner with the defendant who was summoned for using a faulty pair of scales, especially when it is considered that the Inspector of Weights and Measures characterised the case as one of the worst that he had ever known Not content with the addition of backet which operated to the detriment of the purchaser, the man had added a quantity of copper cash, thus putting the balance still further out of the true. The result was that, to no less an extent than forty-five per customers were being cheated out of the proper measure. Though the man was only a hawker and did not do a very large business, his crime is not lessened by this, but, on the contrary, is heightened, for those who buy of a hawker are of the poorer class, and can ill afford to he made victime of such rescality. The fine of \$25 imposed was a very necessary leason to the man and those of his class, and it is to be hoped that His Worship will not hesitate deal strictly with traders who come before him for such an offence, for the number of cases brought before the Courts weekly shows that deliberate tampering with scales is a much too favourite means for profit. The imposition of a fine commensurate with the meanness of the crime would soon have a salutary effect upon these pilfering parasites.

The statements made by the Prime Minister and Mr. Boose Law at the Secret Session held discuss Britain's air defence, with raid on London, are said to have generally satisfied the members of the House of Commons. We are inclined to think, however, that the general public will not feel as satisfied as the Government would wish, and indeed in one of the later telegrams we read for it is obvious that failure to cope with

other that the monthly output of Cubey. seroplanes was so stopendons? that it taxed the training pilots being the case, it is sincerely to be did attend were given a good hoped that there will be no entertainment. Mr. J. Blascheck J. Beid. K. E. Greig, diffi ulty even in the face of the and Miss Anstin gave some very many losses of aircraft at the enjoyable numbers from their various fronts, of providing Lon- repertoire, the former being don with an adequate number, so especially good in his monologue as to ensure our making all "Comfort," as he also was in his as possible. In other words, we triend" and a representation of should be enabled to give the an old English country yokel. enemy such a hot time that he Mira Austin was greatly enjoyed continuing such murderous "Love's own kies." The concertseconite on non-combatante; fail- ed items "Hampty Dampty ing such a result, it is to be and "Spring Cleaning" were by hoped that the Government will no means the least pleasing not hesitate to carry the war into items in a pleasant programma. enemy territory and so give the There was a good series of Germans a good tasts of what pictures, too. Mr. Blascheck and they unfeelingly inflict upon Miss Austin make their last appearance to-night. others,

DAY BY DAY.

WHEN LOOKING AT OURSELVES. WE CALL IT FIRM SESS. WHEN LOOKING AT OTHERS, WE CALL IT TUBBORNNESS AND MEANNESS

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 53rd birthday of the Right Hon. Mr. Walter Long, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The Dollar. The opening rate or the della demand to-day 7.9/16d. The closing rate will be found on Page 1.

A Big Catch, Whilst Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz and Mr. Leo D'Almada were out fishing last evening off Green I-land, Mr. D'Almada landed ope of the largest fish that has been caught on a line here for some time past. The fish, which is thought to be a large snapper, weighs ten cattiee, and is in very fine condition.

Formerly of Hongkong. Mr. Garrett, formerly of the Queen's College Suff, writing from Government College, Lahore, in a letter dated May 23, speaks of going to Simla, where he hopes to be attached to Army He d Quarters, as be was last year, during the long summer holidays. In spite of double work, -civil; and military—he finds the life there busy and interesting.

Our Little Bit Society. The above Society has A. Galt... to-day sent to Messra. Shewan, Tomes and Co. two cases R. Ricou containing the undermention- T. Ramsay ed articles to be forwarded Mr. and Mrs. F. da Silva to the Hespital Auxillaire, 113 Anonymous ... Honflaur, France:-15 pairs stret- Mr. & Mrs. John Millar cher boots, 5 quilts, 5 pillows, 95 Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Gellion suits pyjamas, 54 eye bandages, R. H. Sharp ... 73 milk covers, 9 floor cloths, 884 D. W. Munton ... rolled handages, 18 pairs slippers, "Poker" special reference to the recent Il mufflets, 124 khaki woollen Miss Eileen Hobbs, A. caps, 55 white woollen caps, 11 white woollen abdominal belts, 3 pairs mittens, 19 pairs socks, 16 bags swabe. 24 pairs white woollen bed socks, 13 face cloths,

I lot books and magesines. Theft Prom Ship. A Chinese was charged before Mrs. C. Fernandes, Mrs. that "criticism has not been Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police . tifled," It is well that it has not, Court this morning, with stealing our a bed-quilt from a steamer in the the Harbour. Defendant stated has that he thought the quilt be-M. Telles de Menezas employment. His Worship found

Union Church Organ. The hope that the new organ might be opened free of debt has C. Ah Ying & Co. not been realised, says the Union Uhurch Record Necessary adapta. tions and incidental outlays have Mr. Lloyd George points out somewhat increased the prothat "complete protection of the visional estimate, so that we have neither expect immunity from however may rest assured that we attack nor meet with complete have received very good value for success in offence. There can be all outlay. It is a satisfaction that no doubt that the authorities are we have made no appeal direct fully alive to the gravity of towns' or indirect to the general public, being stracked by so large a even the collection at the opening squadron as visited London recital going to a charitable and in object, and we ask our friends to consequence there will-as complete their generosity by there must-be some drastic enabling as promptly to clear off revision of the messures in force the balance. Contributions for for the protection of the metro- this purpose are exmeatly solicited, polis. It will be noted that in the and may be sent to either Mr.

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ACID BURNS.

Alleged. Throwing of Corrosive

A Chinese was charged before Mr. A. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this morning, with throwing, at Mongkok, a quantity disfigure ber.

Mr. E. J. Grist appeared for defendant.

the appearance of being burnt are nowreceiving are being spent. away by corrosive flaid. edges of the torn portion were damp and rotten, and showed as it was diluted from exposure strong acid on burn cloth like that would, course, burn a child's skin. also examined a garment worn by the child's sister and he found ent parts he found an acid on this garment. On three garments belonging to the prisoner found no soid. Personally, he would think the acid had been thrown from overhead.

Mr. Griet said that this was case which he thought it was meeting held under modern condicertain his Worship would send tionson a roped and staked course for trial, and in view of these circumstances he would reserve 300 years ago at Lincoln, where his defence.

intendent of the Government race for a cupp. Hospital, spoke examining the child. found she was suffering discussion from time to time as to from considerable burns down the whether the first daty of service. right side of the face and two members of the House of Combarns on the back, about the size mone is military or Parliamentary. of the first fingger. With regard A similar question has now arisen to the mark on the cheek, this in America, where several Conwas due to Chinese medicines. gressmen, of previous military It was healed when he discharged experience, have volunteered to

that he thought the burns had to remind you that we are engbeen caused by diluted soid. He sged not merely in creating an did not think the burn in the army but also in mobilising a cheek would cause permament nation to perform all its functions disfigurement.

who is aged eight years, mated is just as much a man's duty to that she was playing on the steps stay at a post, such as has been. with her sister, when defendant assigned to you by your constitucame up behind and on the enters it is for a man to volunteer. younger girl's head he poured for an army. I take this view of something cut of a bottle. Wit- it with the greatest confidence." ness saw smoke rising from the child, and to put it out she embraced her.

time, to the that he prisoner ran through the back loss for the difference. "I door of the factory.

Evidence of arrest was given, and the case adjourned.

A. W. Miller, A Stalker. G. Groll, J. England. J.B. Apoirs, F System. N. K. Dancan, P. Anderson \$2 each ... J Johnson, A. Aitchison. J. A. Hunter, J. Stewart, S. P. Amery SI each \$1,695.50

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

A Government Economy Committee has made a recommendation in favour of the standardisetion of certain articles of wearing apparel in which wool forms a constituent part, and tailors are wondering whether this means. in effect, the rationing of clothes. corrosive fluid on a girl named There is evidence that already the Leung Ching, aged four years, public have gone "short" in with intent to burn, maim or clothing, doubtless because the price of a suit is much greater than in pre-war days and because of the spirit the times. It is, for Inspector Gerrard put in a instance, no longer obligatory to photograph showing the back wear evening dress in the stalls door, passage and steps leading of a London theatre, nor, generalto a factory in which the little girl | ly speaking, is it even customary. was playing, and where the act Men are spending much less on is alleged to have taken place. personal adornment, and the silk Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government hat, which was common enough Analyst, gave evidence to the in London in an earlier day, is effect that on July 5 he received a now conspicuous by its absence. bundle of clothes belonging to But the dealers in ladies wear the girl and prisoner. The girl's are doing a very big business, jacket was damaged down the which suggests how some of the centre of the back, and had all high wages which women workers

Horse-racing, now to be partially evidence of sulphurie scid. Five revived at Home, is mainly an portions were examined and all English pastime, and of comparwere found to be damp with stively modern origin. It never corrosive fluid. It was impossible appealed much to the ancient to say what strength the soid was, world, except in the form of as it was diluted from exposure chariot races, though it was not He was of opinion that there was anknown to the Greeks, and it would have been voted "slow" Acid which would by the Romans, who liked their of smusements "bluggy." Chester and Donesster both claim to have been the first parents of this national sport; but the sulphuric soid. In seven differ- true father of the British turf (says a correspondent) was King James L. who, when residhe ing at Noneach, held on Banstoad Downs, as Epsom Downs were then called, some informal horse races combined with other "evente," chiefly races between trained footmen. The earliest seems to have taken place exactly King James in 1617, witnessed Dr. Woodman, Assistant Saper- from a scoffold "a great horse

There has been a good deal of join the colours, In reply to an Inspector Gerrard :- She has inquiry from one of their number. been treated by Dr. Smalley. It President Wilson has expressed was not healed when she was dis- a clear opinion. "Your letter," be charged and that was why she says, "does you great honour. I do had to he treated by Dr. Smalley. not wonder that you feel as you Continuing, Dr. Woodman said do, and yet I want very earnestly at the highest pitch of efficiency. The sister of the injured girl, Burely in such arranmetances it

One episode in the history of Smith, Elders seems to have es-Evidence was given by a haw. caped mention which is surely ker, who was near the scene at unique in the history of publisheffect ing. In his "Reminiscences" passing Mr. George Smith tells how he ... when he saw prisoner steal up once offered Anthony Trollope behind the little girl and pour a 22,000 for a serial, but the noveliquid out of a bottle. Smoke rose list stood out for another from the child and the girl's £1,000, and after some argument sister not it out. Afterwards. finally suggested that they should if he wished him to rain me," records Smith. "and told him that if my. banker heard of my tossing authors for their copyright he would certainly close my account. We ultimately came to an agreement on my terms, which were sufficiently liberal, but I felt uncomfortable; I felt mean—I had refused a challenge. To relieve my mind, I said, "Now that is said soitled, if you will come to my club, where we can have a little POOR to ourselves for five minutes. I will loss you for \$1,000 with pleasure." But Trollope did not accept the offer.

> A Costly Pig At Maron Vanashely, a town of E stern Hengary, a single pig

Philadelphia, May 17.—The Friends Committee on National Service, made up of five representatives from each of the three branches of the Society of Friends, bas suporneed that it will send a delegation of three Friends to England to accertain just what can be done by Americans to assist in the English Frienda' war relief work in France and Russia. It has also been announced that at the call of Miss Ruth Fry, secretary of the English Friends' War Relief Committee, four American Friends will be sent to join the group of thirty. or forty English men and women of the Quaker persussion now at work in Russia.

Headquarters of the National Service Committee have been opened here in the Young Friends' Bailding. Pending the appointment of a permanent secretary, the work of the organisation is being handled by local groups, the policy of the Friends being to avoid the cost of large organisations wherever possible.

Two communications have been sent out from headquarters within the last few days; one in the form of a letter to Friends from the Emergency Peace Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, the other questionnaire, sent out under the auspices of the Young Friends' Movement of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. The signers of the letter are Dr. Jesse H. Holmes and Dr. William The letter says;

Friends are living in a testing time. We are on trial as to whether some of our best-known testimonies are mera talk for POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. sentimental purposes. Our testimony against war is no mere protest based on its dangers and J. W. Franks, Acting D. S. P. discomforts to ourselves; on the (Reserve) state: contrary, it is a deeply founded belief in the essential goodness of man if dealt with on the basis leave for active service. of confidence, and a realising sense that to distrust him and Crez are invalided out. to challenge him to a contest of mutual injury is to srouse in him to resign on leaving the Colony. all that is base and brutal.

The democracy of America is essentially founded on this faith in men, and still stands for it however she may have partly failed to live up to it. We must not fail in maintaining our faith. But this is no mere negative task. bar. The nation calls us to serve our fellows as well as to injure and destroy them. We can answer the former call, though we cannot answer the latter one.

This is the year of labour, not of leisure. Friends are particularly urged to incresse in all possible ways the national food supply. One of the ways of doing this is to take city boys on the farms and train them into farm helpers. There is possibility that they will be reeded more next year than this, and this year's work will be training for next year.

Briende living in the city can well get part of their spoul vecation (for change of labour is vacation) by going to the country and working on the farms. As the weakest link in the productive powers of many farms is the farm kitchen, great aid to production may often result if the farmer's wife knows that during a certain period in the summer she will have the help of some young; woman now in school, college, or city office. Such arrangements are already being made.

We urge that these arrangements, so far as possible, shall be made privately rather than shrough organisations, because private effort may be more effective than organisation effort, and the more that is done privately, the less the burden of organisation.

Farmer Friends who are willing to make use of the temporary help of young men or women under conditions fair to both are asked to send their names and statement of their needs Advancement headquarters, 140. North 15th Street, Philadelphia. Any Friends, men or women, who are willing to modertake such tasks are also asked to send their names with brief statement of their qualifications.

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A similar result is obtained with regard to the Kings En peror of Japan.

cord accentuates the curiosity:-German Emperor was born1859 ascended throne has reigned ...

Divided by two, the above magical sum gives, of course,

But why we should divide by we do not pretend to say.

that the same total (3834) can be Government has not paid them attained in the case of any Mon-Hall, both of Swarthmore College. arch or President, provided the get something to stave off starvasame procedure as outlined above tion. The officers are powerless. Members of the Society of is followed. Where the "curiosity" come a in, therefore, we cannot see .- Ed. "H.K.T."]

Orders issued to-day by Mr

Strength. P.C. 676 A.J. Ablong is granted P.C. 650 Gibbs and P.C. 582

Commendation. has been pleased to highly commend P.C. 136 Mok Sin Po for his courageous conduct in tacking a man who was mad with sods. drink and armed with an iron

Members of No. 2 Section are invited to meet P.C. 678 A.J. Ablong at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 13th, instant.

The questionnaire has been sent out volely for the purpose of learning the sentiment of young him. men Friends, and it is specifically set forth that the answers are not to | Sergeant Floyd said he was be considered binding in any way. called to the house and was told RED LIPS AND HEALTH The first three questions are that deceased had poisoned himdesigned for those who desire to self. He found the man, who was offer themselves for service in the obviously in pain, lying in bed. present emergency, for those who Witness was informed , that as I see it to-day, if I should un- absconded. dertake service as a result of the Dr. Woodman spoke to decess- or colour.

English Friends. Cross. (An organisation which in be sufficient to cause death. time of war will become subject

to the military authorities). "(3.) By engaging in relief work under an ambalance unit maintained by American Friends. if it should be found practicable to organise such a unit.

"(4) By relieving suffering among slien enemies.

"(5) By engaging in agriculture to conserve the food supply. "(6) By accepting alternative pervice in the non-combatant branches of the military for navel 3 seterday

"(7) By enlisting in the military or naval service.

"(8.) By entering the Y.M.C.A. work at training esupe. (9.) By engaging in social Cyclone or typhoon E. of Balintang

meliare work.

CANTON NEWS.

Trouble Feared from Yunnan

Canton corresponden writes under date of July 11 as follows :-

Although the so-called citizens meeting was banned by order of the Tukwan, it took place yester-7 years, day. A few hundred people of no fixed business attended. After the meeting, they marched to the Tukwan's yamen with the fivecoloured national play and requested an interview to express the public desire for the despatch of expeditionary troops to the North. But the Tokwan beld that their behaviour.was "child's play" and told the deputation. that military affeire had already been arranged by the proper authority.

The magistrate of Yangenn district has despatched an urgent telegram to the Civil Governor stating that the 3rd Battalion of Yunnan troops, which is stationed Serbia and Montenegro and the near the district, mutinied on the night of the 5th inst, ransacked Puck," of New York, which the shops and houses of the gives the tables, has omitted a Chinglin market and then belligerent monarch whose re- blocksded the city district but were defeated by the city guards. As they might come again and be joined by local bandite, the magistrate asked for troops for the protection of the city.

This news has caused considerable excitement in Canton, as many Yuman troops are on their way here. They are stated to be two more than any other figure in the habit of laying their hands on everything they desire without A little calculation will show paying, on the ground that the for a few months and they must The Tukwan has issued an order saking the Yunnan troops to bolt on the way and not to proceed toward Canton, adding that as econ as the money is ready, they will paid what is due to them.

DEATH FROM POISON.

P.O. 620 Remedice is allowed ing, an enquiry was held by Mr. J. bardly be told that the film is of R. Wood, into the circumstances educational value besides being a surrounding the death of a wonderful portrayel of the great-.His Excellency the Governor Chinese formerly living at Prays est war in history. The mana East, who died in the Government gement has arranged to give Civil Hospital on June 7, from two matinees free to the the effects of poisoning by caustic troops of the Garrison.

> the bed and violently vomiting. fascinating story it is, and the He formed the opinion that filming has been carried out so the man had taken caustic sods. well that nothing of the play's He could not tell whether decess- beauty is missed. All lovers of FOR RENT.-"Murriville" ed had poisoned himserf, or really good films should make a whether it was administered to point of seeing it.

war situation, I should prefer to ed being admitted to Hospital on do so in the following manner: - June 7. He was suffering from invites disease. As the organisms "(L) By going abroad to assist poison by caustic sods and later of the blood have to repel disease in the relief work carried on by died from the effects. He must germs, thin blood means less have taken large quantities. It power to do this. For instance "(2) By engaging in relief was a very rare poison, and in his when you cut yourself, the wound work under the American Red opinion three tea-spoonsful would does not beal so quickly if your

> Further evidence was taken and the enquiry was adjustmed.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American culate Beneral, Honghong, the Mania Observatory at 7 p.m and fresh sir will do the rest.

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In addition to this, a very fine Dr. Majina said he was called film will be coming shortly, this see decessed on June 7. being "A Message from Mare". and found him very pale Those who have seen the play on and weak. He was lying on the legitimate stage know what a

The first place where anæmis, do not desire to enter for service deceased had taken caustic sods. or thin blood, shows is in the lips until drafted, and for those who Witness asked deceased if anyone and gums and the membranes feel that they cannot accept com- had given him the stuff to drink, that line the eye lide. You may pulsory service of any kind. The but he made no reply. One of the be naturally pale and still be second section of the document man in the house who had told healthy, but when these memreads: "According to the situation him of the affair had since branes lose their bright red o lour your blood is deficient in quantity

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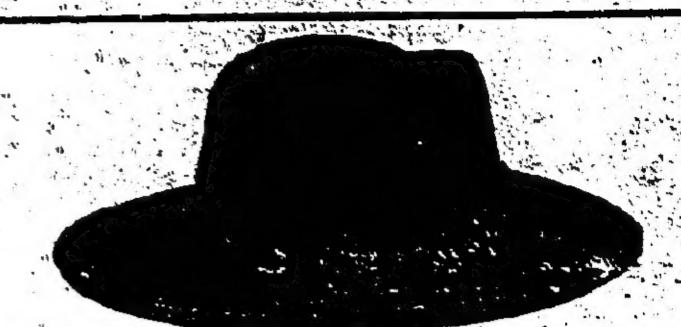
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SHIPPING NEWS.

The Hamburg-America Line,

According to a reported interview with Herr Ballin, managing director of the Hamburg-America Line, the German activity in building mercantile ships is greater than ever, and apparently Germany is bent on carrying on her shipping on a ve y large scale after the war. Wherefrom she intends to take he building materials Herr Ballin wisely did not state. Another report is to the effect that the Hamburg-America Line is now about to complete two very large steamers, Prince Bismarck, of 56,0 m tons, and Admiral Tirpitz, of 22,000 tons, and likewise five other steamers. each of 22,001 tons.

Sh ippers' Difficulties.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters being content to remain inactive in the matter of war risk insurance rates and cognate matters, a movement was started by a number of shippers, with the result that a deputation was received recently at the Board of Trade Offices by Sir Albert Stanley (President) and several prominent Government officials. This was the outcome of the petitions put forward a short time ago by an anonymous shipper 🔨 and later taken over by a committee appointed by the signatories to the petitions. As the result of correspondence which passed between the Committee and the Board of Trade, S.r. Albert Stanley expressed willingness to receive a small deput tion. He was accordingly waited upon by Mr. Jonathan Taylor (John Taylor and Bons, Limited. Manchester), Mr. C. H. Britton (C. H. Britton and Sons.)," Mr. C. Walter Jones (Dickeson, Jones, and Co.), and Mr. L. H. Rawron (secretary of the Committee). Mr. Taylor, who was appointed spokesman, in introducing the subject, laid particular emphasis upon the following points: -() The necessity of establishing the war risk premium and making it subject to alt-ration only after five or six month - nouce; (2) the similar necessity of es ablishing freight rates: (3) the desirability of affording financial facilities to shippers whose capital is locked up by reason of the accumulation of cargo at the docks. Esch memb-r of the deputation spoke, and the position was fully explained. In reply, Sir Albert Ftanley expressed his pleasure at receiving the deputation, and his appreciation of the information given to him. I is attitude wis entirely sympathetic, but he said he teared that, as at present advised he could hardly see how the Government could concede in their entirety the points appealed for by the deputation. He readily conceived the difficulties of the situation in which shippers were placed, and y u dertook to give further consideration to the possibility of stab'lising the war risk premium and ocean freight rates. As to affording firencial facilities to shippers, he feared that was somewhat outside the scope of the Government, and he could not give much hope that Government actio. would be taken. On the other hand, he warned the deputation that the position would probably become worse in the future. The scarcity of tonnage was becoming more pronou ced, and he advised those engaged in the export trade to conduct their business with cantion. In his anxiety to help shippers to the best of his ability, he undertook to investigate whether it would be possible to give particulars month by month of the tonnage available. The members of the deputation readily agreed that this would be of considerable assistance, in that it would enable hem, to some e test, to control deliveries to the docks. In conclusion, Sir Albert Stanley assured the deputation that he fully realised the imp rtance and seriousnes of the matters reised in the petitions, and that the petitionses. would be kept under nofice, so that the Board of Trade might

remain in close touch with the position in which exp rters were placed. He farther informed the deputation that if it should be found possible from time to time to facilitate the export trade the necessary action would be taken

by his department. The members of the deputa ion, we are luformed, felt that the Board of Trade were genuinely concerned as to

and correct that come him-

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Agent Hongkong, 10th July, 1917.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN ILIN Hongkong, 9th July, 1917.

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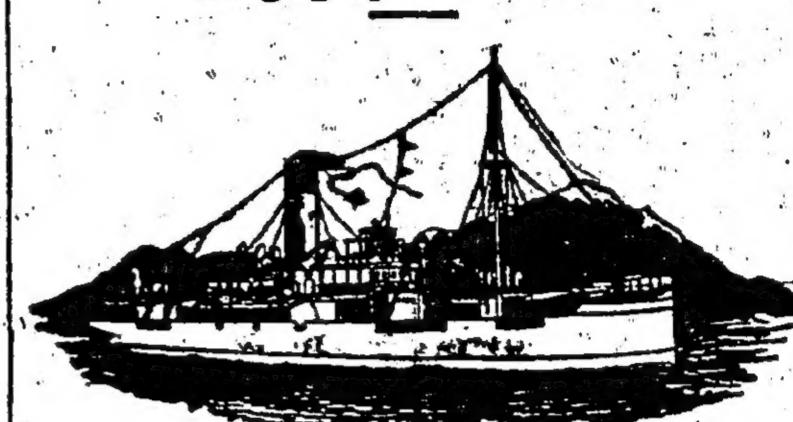
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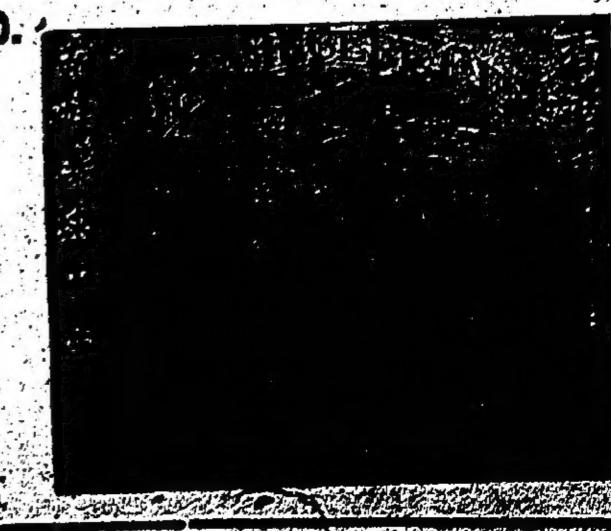
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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE BATTLES IN THE WEST. Powerful German Attack Fails.

London, July 10.

A French communique says: - The enemy last night violently bombarded certain sectors of the Aiene front.

Local attempts north of Laffaux Hill and south-east of Ailles failed under our fire.

The enemy powerfully attacked Hurtebise monument and dragon. The attacking waves were unable to reach our lines and were scattered in a severely battered condition.

· Clorious Feats by French Troops

London, July 10. the German onslaught between Les Bovettes, on the Chemin des Dames, and Froidmont, on Sunday, was led by masses of shock troops. It was preceded by a sudden and brief flurry of artillery firing. The French line had been obliterated by a fortnight's shelling, while the barrage behind prevented re-inforcements of supplies and munitions and provisions from coming up. The enemy swept over the front line held by exhausted Frenchmen on a front of two miles, but gallant counter-attacks with grenades and bayonets recovered, yard by yard, much of the lost ground. The counter-attacks continued throughout the night and the following day. They were punctuated by feats of glorious heroism. A single battalion of Chausseurs four times dreve back the enemy, ultimately holding their old section. Another battalion, whose gallant behaviour compared favourably with the solitovements of the French Corps d'Elite, was composed of middle-aged Territorials, previously

medical rejecteds. Despite severe losses in a most bloody struggle, Monday's efforts resulted in a further recovery of ground, leaving only the smallest sectors of trenches in the hands of the enemy. Nevertheless, further German efforts must be expected before there is a decision on the part of the enemy to abandon claim to this creet.

Artillery Activity.

London, July 10. A French communique says :- There is considerable artillery activity at Moronvillieres and at Hull 304 in the Morthomme sector.

British Enter German Trenches.

London, July 11. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports :- We entered trenches in the neighbourhood of Nieuport and inflicted casualties. We drove off raiding parties to the south-east of Havrincourt

and to the east of Monohy le Preux.

The enemy's artillery has been most active all day long on the coast, reaching a great intensity in the evening. We are vigorously replying. The weather has prevented serial operations.

A German Report,

London, July 11. A German official wireless message says:-There is an artillery. duel of great intensity on the coast in the Ypres sector, and also east of Wyschaete.

Freenoy, and north-west of St. Quentin.

Big Attack on the Nieuport Front.

London, July 12. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The enemy, after twenty-four hours of very intense bombardment, determinedly

attacked our position on the Nieuport front on Tassday evening. The concentrated and heavy nature of the enemy's artillery fire levelled the defences in the dunes sector near the cosst. This sector is isolated by the destruction of bridges over the Yser.

hundred yards, to a depth of six hundred yards, reaching the right judicial office would enquire into the conduct of the persons bank of the Yser near the sea.

further south, opposite Lombartzyde, was driven out by a counter- far as possible, be public, attack,

Another German Attack.

London, July 12. A French communique says: - There is a fairly lively artillery struggle north of Jouy.

There is a most lively artillery fight in the sector of Hill 304. The Germans attacked north of Flirey. After a lively aght, the enemy was completely driven out from a portion of a trench in which he had gained a footing.

VISCOUNT FRENCH IN IRELAND.

London, July 11. Viscount French arrived in Lecland yesterday on a tour inspection of troops,

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE RAIS ON KRUPPS WORKS.

Terrible Damage Done.

London, July 11. According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a Masstricht telegram to the Detch paper Les Nouvelles states that Detch workmen employed at krapps have been paid off on account of the destruction of the building. The message adds :- "It is confirmed that in the attack by Allied asroplanes on Friday night 40 or 50 machines participated. Bombs were dropped with such success that a quarter of the works was destroyed. Over a hundred were killed and several hundreds injured. The material damage was millions of france. Eye-witnesses say that the defence made a terrific din and the sky was afire. The workshops were closed at the Reuter's correspondent at the French Headquarters says that beginning of the bomberdment by troops endeavouring to prevent a panic. Women and children fled into the country. Among the victims were five French prisoners killed and forty injured.

NORTH SEA DANGER ZONE.

Germany Repossible for Extension.

London, July 11. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Telegraof asserts that the extension of the British danger sone in the North Sea, includes the so-called safe channel left by Gramany. The newspaper says this is due to the Germana misusing this channel in and Zeebrugge and between Rotterdam and German Harbours. states that shiploads of coal from Rhineland and Westphalia which cannot be transported to German rathways are sent to Rotterdam; whence German ships convey them to Emden and Curhaven. Obviously Britain cannot tolerate such practice. The article concludes that Germany and not Britain should be asked to change her methods.

TWO DISABLED GERMAN SEAPLANES,

London, July 11. The crews of the two German scaplanes mentioned in an-Admiralty communique have been landed at Loweswork. It appears: that the seaplane came down in order to launch a torpedo, whereapon a trawler fired and disabled it. The second scaplane came to the assistance of the first, whereupon it too was disabled.

AMERICA ONLY AT WAR WITH GERMANY.

London, July 11. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil susted that the United States was not at war with Austria, Bulgaria or Turkey. He also stated that no South American Republic was actually at war with Germany.

AMERICA'S HELP IN AEROPLANES AND MEN.

London, July 11. Reuter' correspondent at Washington says: General Iquier, We repulsed an English thrust south-east of Hollabeke and Chief Signal Officer, and other experts, giving svidence before the reconnoitering engagements north-east of Meseines, near Lens and House of Representatives Military Committee, arged the speedy passing of the Bill providing for 22,625 seroplanes at a cost of '363 million dollars. It is believed that the first American Army for Europe will be 699,090 strong.

THE MESOPOTAMIA MUDDLE.

A Court of Enquiry Arranged.

London, July 11. In the House of Commons, Mr. Boner Law announced that a The enemy here penetrated our position on a front of fourteen Court composed of three officers and two persons holding high impugned in the Mesopotamia Commission's Report. Law officers The enemy, after gaining some of our advanced positions of the Orown would present the case, and the proposedings would, as

AERIAL LOSSES.

Downright Lying by Germany.

London, July 12. The figures given in vesterday's German communique of the sir the well known stockbroker, which losses in June, are entirely fa'se. On the British front slone, 181 coourred at the General Bospital the widow of the late Mr. Roger-German machines were destroyed and 99 others were driven down on July 6. Mr. Endicott was an son, of the Shanghai Gas Co., ancontrollable, while the French accounted for 45 and the Belgians American citizen, born in 1855, and their daughter married Mr. for four, making a total of 279, instead of 68 admitted by the enemy, and early in life he served on board It is impossible to give the total of the French machines brought a sailing ship. Leter, he came out down, because no sends record in ever issued, bur as the number of to enter the shipping office of the British machines reported lost by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Mastre Douglas, Lapraik; and Co. and Gow) is still living at Bright Haig was 78, and mathe heaviest fighting was on the British front; as Hongkong, and afterwards ton. To her and to Mrs. Endisont it is obvious that the German figure of 220 is aboutd.

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

AN IRISH BYB-BLECTION.

London, July 12: The East Clare bye-election has resulted as follows:-

> 2,975 . Majority

GREEK MILITARY AID.

London, July 12. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome, M. Jounart, who is en route to Paris, states that M. Venizelos is of opinion that he will be able to put ten Greek divisions in the field in three

SUBMARINE BASE DISCOVERED.

London, July 12. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro. Brazilian destroyer has discovered near Santos a prepared base expable of accommodating a submarine.

FRESH ADVANCE IN EAST AFRICA.

London, July 11.

An East African official message says: The enemy's right here. Other members of the comorder to maintain communication between the Heligoland Bight flank detachment south west of Kuwa fell back from Lunyu to pany will perform, and we can Mayongo and simultaneously our troops came into contact with his safely promise those who patrocentre at Utuli. Our forces, on July 7, converged in three nice the show a really enjoyable columns at Mkomrefi, Kimamba Hill and Wangwi against the Ger-levening. mine upon the front from Ukuli to Mayongo. All the columns were successful, despite the difficult country. The maximum advance was thirteen miles. Another column drove the enemy scross the Hunpa River and established itself between an enemy detachment at Moin and the main position further north.

Our Likeju forces presend back the Germans on the Songes-Lindo road. They enveloped the rearguard and drove it northwards towards Mahenge.

A column of West Airicans advanced without opposition day, Kowloon winning by the thirty five miles from the Rufigi River in the direction of Maswaga. narrow margin of three games

TURKO-GERMAN FLEET.

Surprise Sprung on Enemy Attacked Near Constantinople.

London, July 11.

The Admiralty announces that the Vice-Admiral of the Eastern Orisp and King 6.5; best Occiper Maditerranean reports that the Naval Air Service on Monday night Hunt and Hammond 6-5; lost to successfully attacked the Turko-German fleet lying off Con- Kent and Milner Jones 3-8. stantinople.

When located, the Gosben was surrounded by warships and Orisp and King 6-5; best Cooper submarines. The airmen attacked from a height of eight-handred Hunt and Hammond 7-4; lost to feet, directly hitting the Goeben and other ships near her. Big Kent and Milner Jones 3-8. explosions and several fires occurred aboard.

The airmen also attacked and directly hit the War Office. The

enemy appeared completely surprised.

No anti-aircraft batteries opened fire until after the bombs were dropped. All the airmen returned safely.

GERMANY'S VANISHING MARKETS.

London, June II. Reuter announces that the Liberian Government has ordered the deportation of all Germans and the complete winding up of German businesses. Liberia was the last German political commercial foothold in West Africa. The volume of trade done by the Germans I was three-fourths of the whole trails of the country and nearly all the exports, including valuable oil products, went direct to Ham- duction of Income Tax, has been burg and Bremen before the war.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Shanghai Stockbroker

The N. O. Delly News of the the death of Mr. R. R. Endicott. represented the firm at Keelang, deep symbattists are expressed.

Formosa, He left Messes Donglas, Lapraik in 1887 and came to passoon & Co. he became a rants." pharebroker and was one of the 7th inst, records with deep regret original members of the present of the Corporation will be Stock Exchange.

Williams, of the U.S. Consular Service: Me: Endicott's mother Mrs. MacGregor (of MacGregor

MILITARY CONCERT.

Big Event Arranged for Wednesday Next.

Since its selvent in the Colony, the band of the 25th. Middlesex has been heard only too seldom, and, considering the high class merit of the instrumentalists, it will doubtless be only a matter of fuller knowledge on the part of the residents before the band comes to enjoy the utmost popularity. An opportunity of hearing what the band can'do is to be given at the Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening next, when a grand military concert will be given, by kind permission of Linet.-Col. John Ward, M.P. and officers. The band, under the direction of Bandmaster Lawrie Owen. R.A.M., who is a Gold Medzilist, will sustain the greater portion of the programme, but there will be many solo items, notable among these being the turne given by Wee Georgie Orane, who has siresdy earned quite a reputation

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Kowloon's Narrow Victory.

This match was played yealer 51 to 48. Scores :-

Green and Chunyut best Orisp and King 65; beat Cooper Hunt and Hammond 74; best Kest and Milner Jones 7-4.

Blackburn and Anderson beat

Stalker and Abraham best

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an interim dividend of £2. 3: 0 per share, subject to dedeclared for the HALF YEAR. ending 30th June 1917, at rate of 2/01/4. per dollar.

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The REGISTER of SHARES CLOSED from MONDAY the Mr. Radicott married in 1898 30th July to SATURDAY the 11th August 1917 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager

Hongkong, 13th Jely, 1917

BANKS

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."] EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SECRET SITTING OF HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, July 11. A a secret sitting of the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that our naval neroplanes in the last four or five months had dropped seventy tons of explosives on German serodromes in northern Belginm, dropping six tons on the night preceding the raid. whereas the Germans had only dropped two tons on England. The Government's first consideration was to see the army in France sufficiently supplied with acroplanes, without which an advance was impossible. The twenty-eight civilian fatalities were regrettable, but unless there was a sufficiency of aeroplanes at the front the army's losses might easily become twenty-eight thousand. The Germans" realised as much as we the importance of aeroplane work to secure the protection of soldiers' lives and nothing would encourage the Germans more than for it to be known that by "bombing English towns we were forced to withdraw fighting squadrone from France. Nothing was more disastrous to the conduct of the military operations than to encourage the Germans to believe that their raids excite clamour in England resulting in the Government being unable to resist the demand for the withdrawal of aeroplanes from the front. If they were unable to provide heroplanes for the front as well as for defence against raids, the army must come first. It was vitally important that Germany should know this. He saw the people of the district a few hours after the raid and he had never seen people face disaster with better cheerfulness' and constancy. There were no signs of panic. He was convinced that if the country realised it was necessary to establish air supremacy in order to win victory at the front it would be prepared to take risks. The Germans realised the importance of air supremacy and had made prodigious efforts in twelve months. We had enormously increased the capacity for manufacturing machines in the last half-year, increasing the number of employees at our acroplane works by 23,000. We had also improved our methods of organisation and our type of machines. The -Government's information showed that the German capacity for production was inadequate for competing with ours. Hitherto our increase of production had been only gradual but was now going up by leaps and bounds. April's strike lost us between one hundred and fifty and two hundred machines. The Government hoped it would soon be possible to meet not only our army requirements but to provide sufficent aeroplanes to make raids impossible. He believed that if the situation was explained to the people who were suffering they would be capable of rising to the great appeal and cheerfully accept the risks.

Mr. Bonar Law, replying to questions, said the opinion of experts was that our types of machines were as good as the German's. He profoundly disagreed with the view expressed that the Prime Minister's speech might have been made in public as most of the vital pussages were . essentially secret in character. Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that the French front was nearer to the more important German cities than ours; therefore it was natural that the French would play a larger part in offensive operations "against them, which they had done with remarkable success and immunity during the last few days. While not regarding raids on London as of no importance, he said the balance of military advantage must be considered. People demanding an instant production of vast numbers of zeroplanes were apt to forget the inherent limits of the extent and rate of such increase and the imperative

demands of other services.

Mr. Joynson Hicks and Sir J. H. Dalziel criticised the measures to cope with the raid. Mr. J. Norton Griffiths related his experiences at the

front confirming British aerial supremacy there.

Mr. Claude Lowther asked for more cohesion between the air and land defences.

Reports of the secret sitting are too late for comment in the morning papers, but the secrecy evidently meets with litile favour.

EXPLOSIONS ON STEAMER.

Mclbourne, July 10. The nine-thousand ton steamer Cumberland, bound from Sydney to England, has been seriously damaged by two explosions in her hold which rented the hull. The vessel has been beached on Gabo Island.

U. S. NATIONAL GUARD

Washington, July 10. President Wilson has issued a proclamation drafting the entire National Guard into the Army on the 5th August.

BETHMANN HOLLWEG'S LAST EFFORT.

London, July 10. The fate of Dr. von Bethuman Hollweg is hanging in the balance. Numerous political conferences are being held in Berlin and Hollweg is making a last effort to rally his narrow majority of National Liberals and Conservatives with the body of Clericals.

The latest report is that Marshal von Hindenburg will succeed Hollweg. "

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IN DESPERATION.

Zurich, July 10. During a debate in the Reichsrath deputies from all parts of Austria-Hungary declared that the situation with the mass of the population was fast becoming desperate. Galicia, the granary of Austria, was completely bare.

A German Socialist declared that it was impossible to tell how long the workers would bear their privations. The wrath of the lower classes could not be kept down by

M. M. LINPR SUNK

The French (Messageries Maritimes) liner Caledonien was sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean on the 30th June cither by a mine or a torpedo. Of the 421 on board 390 were sered.

The French steamer Diane pluckily fought a submarine until suck after firing one hundred shots. The Captain has been decorated with the War Cross."

BRITISH ADVANCE,

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We advanced our line slightly last night eastward of Costaverne and made a successful raid south of the Trees-Commines canal.

.... TELEGRAMS.

Regter's Service to the " Telegraph."

ENEMY SEAPLANES DESTROYED.

The Admiralty announces that the Commodore at Lowestoft reports that on Monday evening the armed trawler" Icoland destroyed two enemy scaplanes and brought in four prisoners.

FRENCH RAID ON KRUPPS.

Amsterdam, July 10. According to reports trickling through the German censorship regarding the air-raid on Essen, the first bombs fell at two in the morning near Almenrath, in the vicinity of Cologne, wrecking some houses. The inhabitants rushed for shelter and shortly afterwards a storm of fire broke out from the anti-aircraft guns at Duesseldorf, Oberhausen, Essen, Multheim and elsewhere, while searchlights searched the sky in all directions. The greatest secreey is observed regarding the extent of the damage, but travellers speak of the perturbation of the local population.

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters sends, the following story of the bombardment of the Krupp factory and town of Essen by Sergeant Aviator Gallois on Friday:-

Sergeant Aviator Gallois's machine was one of eighty-four which started simultaneously for various objectives behind the enemy front. All carried out their mission and returned to the starting point, except two machines, within sixty-six hours. Sergeant Gallois says: We started at 9.30 in the evening. Four of us proceeded to Essen. The night was dark and I soon lost sight of the others. The course lay over Metz and Theouville and down by Noselle to Coblentz. French batteries fired at me while traversing the line. Searchlights were playing at Metz but I passed undetected. I continued steering by the compass to Treves, where I heard my comrades bombing the town and knew I was keeping the direction. By and bye I picked up the Rhine. The moon was shining on it and I flew up the stream past Bonn and Cologne towards Dusseldorf. Looking down on German towns was like looking down into a sea of electric light. I was several times fired at by anti-aircraft guns, especially at Cologue, where the shooting was uncommonly good. As I approached Essen, there was a broad band of light on the horizon. It seemed to be several miles long. To the south of the town was another great belt of light from the iron and steel foundries. I arrived at Essen at a height of 6,600 feet. and chose a spot where the blaze of light from the factories, seemed brightest. There I threw my cargo of bombs counting ten between each throw. Then I proceeded homeward safely, travelling the same route. I was frequently fired at.

The eighty-four machines participating in the operations distributed nearly seven tons of high explosives. Eleven dropped two-and-a-half tons on Treves. The correspondent emphasises the unquestionable superiority of the French air-service over that of the enemy, reducing the enemy's activities to occasional hurried raids. During the Aisne battle 1098 air fights occurred over the German lines as compared with 395 over the French lines.

U-BOAT OPERATIONS.

325 German Submarines at Work.

Germans have about 325 sub members of the shipping sections U. Waterboats n. marines in operation, and about and of the Advisory Committee 80 to 100 have been lost through who are authorised to settle the British nets alone, secording to numerous difficult points that the Telegraaf, which prints an erise in the carrying out of the interview with one of the crew of Order restricting the use of wood the submarine U-58. This is the cases by shippers of textile goods. BENJAMIN & POTTS. submarine which sank the Datch On certain practical points which grain ships in February.

and shell fire.

assemble at a given point every morning and receive wireless instructions presumably from Heligoland. There are about thirty-nine U-boats of the newest type, each carrying a crew of 58 has always to be faced. The I'T India Nom. men, and this fleet is supplemented by a secondary equadron marked with a C.

The first class bosts have speed calculated as sufficient to Perhaps other suggestions that overtake any cargo boat. Two have a limited circulation will be thirds of their crows are experienced and one-third novices. The bosts carry a fornight's stores and have a meximum period of submergence of from eight to ten hours. Each equipped with two periscopes, Lies, where it would be a suffiand sometimes descends to from 30 to 50 metres.

Aeroplane Attack on Swiss Town.

nationality dropped three or four bombs on Porrentray. Switzerland, recently. One fell on the house of a watch maker, doing perhaps it has already been con- On Haiphong 4% prem.

German Dream Shattered. At a public meeting in a Garman town recently, no less than seven speckers out of twelve emphatically declared that all German dreams of "Barlin to Bagdad " bave now been destroy- in command of the Lincolnshire ed, and the only outlet to the eas, Regimental District, was oboked many, worth fighting for, is a piece of obicken hed blocked

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Packing of Cotton Goods. The directors of the Manchester

Thamber of Commerce recently Trams, Peak, old n. considered and approved ... the Trams, Peak, new n. Amsterdam, May 15 -The proceedings of a large meeting of Laundries have arisen an interchange of The U-58 is commanded by experiences among shippers would Capt. Count von Plastav. Ac perhaps be useful. One such cording to the sailor, the sub point is that if goods are put in marine discharged three or four bales the mark of string. torpedoes against the Dutch ships: especially if tied in knote, is and then sigzagged between stamped by pressure upon the them, sinking them with bombe nearest layers of fabrics. To avoid this it is suggested, the knots When at sea the submarines might be tied at the side and it Demand 2/7 9/16 would be better still to substitute a narrow A t tape string. Some firms are fastening parcels with T/T Shanghai...... Nom. gummed labels. The possibility T/T Singapore 11:34 of damage being done by books T/T Japan 1221/8 permission to put wood boards at Demand, India Nom. the top and bottom of bales has T/T San Francis-1 diminished the risk, and it is sugpested that for some markets small bales could be made with "ears." but into the common stock. A question is asked about the legal 4 m/s. L/C...... 2/83% position of chippers who send 4 m/s. D/P...... 2/8-2 goods in bales which they had contracted to send in cases. No 30 d/s. Sydney &] d fficalty can arise in the British cient defence that the alteration was made of necessity to comply with an Order issued under the 6 m/s. France 3.81 Defence of the Realm Regulations. Demand, Germany .. -Can any corresponding safeguard Demand, New York. 625% be devised to protect the shipper T/T Bombay An aeroplane of unknown from possible consequences of the Demand, Bombay ... Nom." O der in other parts of the T/T Calcutta -Empire? This matter is exercis. Demand, Calcutta Nom. ing the thought of shippers, and

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ber of Commerce.

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A German chinisl wireless message says :- Our movements south of the Dniester were executed according to plan. English artillery set fire to several villages on the Strums Plain.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the most important news to-day from Germany is the announcement in the Catholic organ Germania that the Centre Party, by an overwhelming majority, has decided to support Herr Erzberger and that a Coalition Ministry is being formed, including the leaders of all parties.

EMPIRE COTTON-GROWING.

In the House of Commons, Sir J. H. Stanley announced that Sir Henry Birchenough has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Empire Cotton Growing.

On the 12th at 11.20-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased considerably over N.E. China and decreased slightly over Formoss and The public are informed that the un-N: Luzon. There are indication of a dermentioned articles are prohibited

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 30.78 inches against an average of 43.42 inches.

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